

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 109.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1919.

PRICE TWO CENTS

CASE QUALITY!

Quality is that element in merchandise and in men which endures. It is the heart element which underlies the tinsel and the trappings.

It is the element which makes a great oil painting more wonderful as it gets older, a violin sweeter for the melodies it has sung, man greater for the adversities he has passed through, and a hand-tailored garment hang better the longer you wear it.

You can wear a Case hand-tailored garment until it is thread bare, but the integral grace and beauty of its lines, growing closer into the intimacies of the figure, will endure till the nap is off the fabric and shine is on the wool.

The wool will eventually wear out, but the workmanship won't.

Spring Suits and Topcoats, \$25 to \$60

507 St. Catherine Street West

CASE

In the Drummond Building

McGILL TOOK HER SHARE IN CELEBRATION

Students Led in Parade of C. M. R.

HEROES ACCLAIMED

Montreal Turned Out en Masse to Give Welcome to Returned Men

"This must be Montreal," was the comment of a weary soldier of the 5th C.M.R., as he slipped in a pool of slush and water in front of the Peel Street Barracks—but he didn't mind it—nobody minded it. The return of the veterans was the occasion of one of the greatest celebrations by the public that has been seen by Montreal, and the fact that the weather was not of the most pleasant sort did not interfere in the least with the rejoicing of the cheering crowds.

All along the streets, from the Place Viger Station to the barracks, the roadway was lined with people, who shouted applause, while a display of fireworks added to the brilliancy of the sight. The route of the parade was from the station to Craig street, along Craig to the Main street, up the Main to St. Catherine and along the thoroughfare to Peel.

Immediately after the policemen, who headed the procession, came the students of McGill, who turned out in full force to welcome the C.M.R., in whose ranks were many of their fellow-undergraduates and graduates. In order not to outdistance the returned, who, by reason of the heavy packs they had to carry, were not able to move at a very rapid pace, the McGill men performed a "snake dance" along St. Catherine in the course of their march.

The parade of students fell in at the Union at about 8.30, and after a good deal of manipulation on the part of the marshals, was ready to start. Medicine led the way on account of their greater numbers, while Arts and Science followed in the order named. Each Faculty was headed by the Faculty marshal, while the presidents of the various classes led their years.

In column of fours the McGill men marched down to the Place Viger Station, where the veterans were expected to arrive about ten o'clock. Passing inside the police lines, they lined up in front of the building and spent the time in singing and giving vent to their animal spirits through the medium of lusty McGill "yells," which seemed to be listened to with interest by the huge crowds assembled to welcome the returning men.

At twelve minutes to ten the first train-load of soldiers arrived, and the second followed in about half an hour. (Continued on Page 2)

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

3.30 p.m.—Meeting of Societe Francaise and Cercle Francais.
7.45 p.m.—Indoor Track Meet.

Coming.

March 20, 3.30 p.m.—Meeting of Commercial Society.
March 20, 8.00 p.m.—Arts Undergrad. Dinner at Windsor.
March 21, 4.45 p.m.—Physical Society Meeting.
March 21, 5.30 p.m.—Meeting or Returned Meds.
March 21, 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Medical Undergrad.
March 21—High School Dance.
March 21—Nominations Close for Arts and Law Representatives to Students' Council.
March 22—B. W. and P. Smoker.
March 24—E. F. Surveyor, K.C., on the "Government of the Province," at Strathcona Hall.
March 25—Freshman-Sophomore Debate at Strathcona Hall.
March 31—Election of Arts and Law Representatives to Students' Council.
April 4—Informal Dance at the Union.
April 5—McGill Aquatic Meet.

McGILL SWIMMING CLUB INSTRUCTS BEGINNERS

Many Attend First of Series of Valuable Lessons

Last night the Swimming Club held the first of its regular classes in swimming. Fisk, Patten and Walker officiated in teaching the embryo swimmers in that noble art. The class consisted of ten beginners and four advanced students. Before the class was held a very fast polo practice was staged, in which the team showed improved style. The hopes for a victory for "Present McGill," in the coming game, are very sanguine. Although the turnout to the swimming classes yesterday was very gratifying, still a much larger turnout is wanted, and at least two instructors will be down at the tank every afternoon. Men who are desirous of entering in the meet are also reminded that their time trials must be held before April 2nd, and their entries must be in by five o'clock the same day. The instructors in swimming will also act as timers in the time trials and will be down at the "Y" bath every Saturday morning from ten to twelve. All undergrads are reminded that this meet is all handicapped, and that this is a preparation to many intercollegiate ones to be held next year, so turn out and make it a success.

BOXERS AND WRESTLERS HAD GOOD WORKOUT

Men Getting Into Shape for the Coming Club Smoker

Both the boxing and wrestling sections of the B. W. & P. Club met in the Union last night, and a fast practice was held. No preliminary instruction was given as is usual, but the men were immediately paired off and started the practice. The boxers were given three one-minute rounds and the wrestlers one six-minute round. This will probably be the plan followed in the smoker on Saturday. In boxing, Kerner, Mirsky, Bradley and Copeland showed up well, while in wrestling Bain, Maiter and Du Vernet did good work.

The next practice will be held on Thursday at 5.15 for both boxing and wrestling. This will be an important practice, and it is requested that every one who has been out up to date will be on hand. Mr. Smith expects by this time to have a list of those who will take part in the smoker.

ALBERTA'S ACTIVITY.

In preparation for anticipated business development in the near future, over 40 new branch banks have been opened since the signing of the armistice, or are now being opened in Alberta. In common with the other provinces of the Dominion, no extensions of chartered banks have been made in Alberta during the war, but the ban has now been lifted and considerable activity in banking circles is apparent. A large proportion of the new banks have been opened in the country adjacent to Edmonton, and communities which have hitherto done their banking by long distance, will now have banking facilities at their own doors. The banking service will extend as far north as Peace River and Grande Prairie.

NOMINATIONS IN FOR ARTS UNDERGRAD.

C. H. Adair Elected President by Acclamation

ELECTIONS MARCH 24

Three Candidates for Office of Treasurer of Society

Elections will be held on March the 24th to the posts of Vice-President and Treasurer of the Arts Undergraduate Society, the office of President having been filled by acclamation. C. H. Adair, the former Vice-President of the society is the man who has been selected to guide its destiny for the coming year. Adair has been connected with the society for the past two years, and hence is regarded as fully competent to fill the position.

For Vice-President and Treasurer the following men have been nominated:

For Vice-President—
L. E. Reford and C. P. Hebert.
For Treasurer—
K. Falconer, V. B. Smith and W. F. MacKlaier.

The nomination lists are now as follows:—We, the undersigned, nominate C. Adair as President of the Arts Undergraduate Society, J. Levy, B. N. Holtham, L. K. Freedman, A. I. Smith, J. L. Savage, H. O. Rowat, H. Borden, C. A. MacIntosh, O. Klineberg, R. A. McRae, N. E. Peterson, J. F. Bieler, J. Scheffler, J. R. Ritchie, W. L. Duncan.

We, the undersigned, nominate L. E. Reford as Vice-President of the Arts Undergraduate Society, M. H. Franklin, J. C. Boyce, W. M. Hayes, K. Falconer, R. M. Louison, C. Mulligan, W. F. Pratt, G. C. Campbell, A. F. Castleman, D. MacLean, J. L. Rountree, A. S. Noad.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate C. P. Hebert as Vice-President of the Arts Undergraduate Society for the term 1919-20, L. A. Sperber, J. C. Savage, H. C. Rowat, M. Teitelbaum, C. A. MacIntosh, M. I. Raphael, B. N. Holtham, A. D. MacGibbon, A. I. Smith, A. W. Johnson, R. A. MacRae, J. K. Mergler, L. K. Freedman, R. Glickman, J. L. O'Brien.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate for the position of Treasurer of the Arts Undergraduate Society, K. Falconer—C. A. Mulligan, F. J. Nichol, M. W. Hayes, R. M. Louison, G. S. Finley, L. E. Kent, H. D. Fritz, A. E. Stanway, C. L. Jerrom, W. K. Barret, L. Z. Cohen, G. S. Morgan, F. Rohlich, G. C. Campbell, J. V. Sherner, G. H. Gnaedinger, J. C. Boyce, J. L. Rountree, M. H. Franklin, M. I. Raphael, P. S. Gault, H. L. Echenberg, J. C. Presner, H. Borden, C. A. MacIntosh.

(Continued on Page 2)

OFFICIAL WELCOME TO PATS AND REPLY

McGill Proud of Her Connection With the Gallant Band

The following letters which passed between the Registrar, Dr. Nicholson, and Col. Hamilton Gault, O. C., and founder of the famous Princess Pat's Regiment, explain themselves:

March 15th, 1919.

Col. Hamilton Gault,
Princess Patricia's, Halifax.

McGill University extends heartiest welcome to yourself and the officers and men of your gallant band. She is proud of her connection therewith through the reinforcements furnished by the University Companies. Needless to say, she is proud, too, of her brave sons who have served with you, as she is of every other son who has nobly fought for the Allied cause. We hope to greet you with words and cheers later on.

J. A. NICHOLSON,
Registrar.

J. A. Nicholson,
Registrar, McGill University,
Montreal.

All ranks of the Patricia's send you hearty thanks for your message of welcome, and will ever remember with gratitude the magnificent services rendered by the Universities of Canada in supplying the Regiment with drafts during a critical period in its history. McGill and the reinforcements she sent overseas will never be forgotten by those who have served with its Battalion.

O. C., P. P. C. L. I.

25¢



MURAD

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STUDENTS AFTER THE SHOW

The best place for refreshments is

THE COZY PARLOR

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We serve the purest ice cream in Montreal. — Light Lunches. — Music every night. — Clean and quick service. — The question of Candies can be solved in our department who specialize in fresh, tasty bon bons, made daily.

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CAPITAL AND RESERVE, \$8,500,000

97 Branches in Canada

A General Banking Business Transacted

Letters of Credit—Bank Money Orders—
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Interest allowed at highest current rate.

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Also at Lachine, P.Q.

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Orchestra In Attendance

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Top Coats For Men

Skeleton Lined, Raglan or Set-in Sleeve with the Jaeger Pure Wool Label. Just the Coat for Spring wear \$30.00 to \$47.50

Shirts of distinction, in Jaeger Wool, Taffeta and Scotch Zephyr \$2.50 to \$9.50

Smart, new Golf Caps, in Homespun, and Tweed effects \$2.25 to \$4.50

Our other accessories come from the finest makers and manufacturers of the world, including Gloves, Ties, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs and Collars.

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the next time you want to buy a little personal gift for somebody

Manufacturers of Sterling Silver Trophies, Prize Cups, Medals, Badges etc. — Suitable for every kind of presentation

Official makers of all the McGill Jewellery

EAT YOUR MID-DAY MEAL AT FREEMAN'S HOTEL

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THREE DINING ROOMS

Main Restaurant

Business Men's Lunch Room

A la Carte Service.

Special 85 cts. Lunch.

Counter Lunch Room

Quick Short Orders. Moderate Cost.

Try Freeman's Daily Special.

CHAS. L. DE ROUVILLE, Manager.

ARE WE UNSOCIABLE ANIMALS?

Some of us are inclined to question the time-honoured assumption that man is a sociable animal. We find it necessary to ask ourselves just what does such an hypothesis imply. To many of us the question will present no serious difficulty. Sociability, as we understand it, is self-explanatory. To the man, however, who shrinks from acquiring the art of balancing a tiny cup and a sandwich in one hand with grace, and at the same time coolly conversing upon diverse light-weight topics; or better, to the unfortunate individual who quails when he considers the possibility of having to weather the mazes of the latest waltz, the problem is one which will demand deep and exhaustive consideration.

Granting that sociability is the sine qua non of success, a man must think twice before he resigns himself to the ignominy of being classed a boor. He, therefore, who, in his very nature, shrinks from much of the foppishness and artificiality which sociability, as popularly conceived, implies, may unless he is possessed of unusual good sense, feel that his position is well nigh desperate.

Is it possible for such an individual, in spite of his decided deficiency in respect to those things which are commonly regarded as constituting sociability, to acquire popularity and success? That is, may there not be something more fundamental (than the ordinarily conceived trivialities which go to make the social lion) without which a man must be a boor however accomplished he may be in the art of tea-drinking, and with which, however deficient in certain other respects, he is essentially a sociable being. We are disposed to believe that there is an essence of sociability of which the average individual is entirely ignorant.

We have known men who scorned social prominence and instinctively shunned anything which partook of its trivialities, and yet these same individuals possessed certain qualities which constituted the most genuine form of sociability. There must be a secret. What is it? May it not be the possession of a distinctly human trait, a brotherly sympathy or a universal goodwill?

McGILL TOOK HER SHARE IN CELEBRATION

(Continued From Page 1)

Led by the Garrison band, the C.M.R. then marched along the route mentioned above, with the students leading the way, while the swarms of spectators shouted a hearty welcome. The torches carried by the McGill men marked the route of march, and illuminated the red and white banners that floated above them. When the parade crossed the Champ de Mars Brigadier-General Wilson took the salute, with Mayor Martin and members of the City Council standing by, while a display of fire-works was set off.

The largest crowds, however, were up on St. Catherine street, which was literally packed with spectators along the entire distance covered by the veterans in their march. Many were the cheers given the returning heroes, and they were well deserved. The street in front of the barracks, where the McGill men lined up and gave three cheers for the C.M.R., was the scene of many touching incidents, when relatives recognized the faces of their loved ones.

The following is an official list of the strength of the battalion at its formation, its increases and decreases and its strength at demobilization. It also includes a list of decorations. This list was secured from the O. C. of the battalion, and appears here the first time in any Montreal paper:

Strength of Battalion.
Originals—24 officers, 623 other ranks.
Increase—185 officers, 4,186 other ranks.
Total—209 officers, 4,809 other ranks.

Decrease—74 officers, 4,016 other ranks.
Strength on demobilization—35 officers, 793 other ranks.

26 officers and 621 other ranks returned to Canada on the R.M.S. Carmania; 3 officers and 88 other ranks remained at Bramshott and are to return to Halifax, while 6 officers and 84 other ranks are still in the hospitals.

Decorations.

V.C., 2; D.S.O., 4; Bar, 2; M.C., 31; Bar, 2; D.C.M., 21; M.M., 123; Bar, 3; M.S.M., 4; foreign decorations, 10.
The casualty list is as follows:
Killed in action—18 officers, 467 other ranks.

Died of wounds—4 officers, 150 other ranks.

Missing and prisoners—4 officers, 224 other ranks.

Killed in accidents—No officers, 5 other ranks.

Died of sickness—No officers, 6 other ranks.

Wounded—81 officers, 2,090 other ranks.

Total—107 officers, 2,942 other ranks.

The official list of officers and other ranks in demobilization appears below:

5th C.M.R.—13 officers, 57 other ranks.

4th C.M.R.—No officers, 1 other rank.

6th C.M.R.—5 officers, 34 other ranks.

7th C.M.R.—No officers, 5 other ranks.

8th C.M.R.—2 officers, 16 other ranks.

Fort Garry—No officers, 2 other ranks.

Among the returning officers was Captain J. Lalanne, M.C. and Bar.

R. V. C. SECTION

"FARMERETTING" IN THE STATES

The farmerette may have been a war emergency measure, but she's going to be a permanent peace institution.

No longer may we picture the horny-handed son of toil, standing weary, but at peace, against the reddening sky—alone. There are two figures. Both are sturdily clad, but one a little smaller, with perhaps a stray escaping curl—the farmerette. She has gone out to get some of that blessed weariness and peace that comes from toil in the open. Her brother is no longer to have a monopoly of either.

She was fifteen thousand strong last summer. She took her vacation from office or college or shop, and went out into Land Army units all over the country, from Maine to California, and from Virginia to Oregon, to help America feed the world. She had backaches from hoeing and stiff arms from haying, but she crowded more of living into her brief vacation close to the soil, than all the summer resorts in the world could offer her.

She has gone out in the early morning in her blue jeans and driven the cows up through the dewy pastures. She has dug potatoes and found a surprise party in every hill. She pitched hay last August. She is going to pitch hay again. She is going to help send those twenty million tons of food to hungry Europe.

She is inviting all the rest of you town-bred, office-bound women to come out and know the freedom of the broad fields. The way is plain sailing. There are the Land Army training farms, where you raw recruits can be turned into husky, wholesome farm hands—almost overnight. The country is dotted with colleges giving special courses in dairying and general agricultural work.

The day of the farmerette was not over when the armistice was signed. The Woman's Land Army, affiliated with the Department of Labour, is making big plans for the future. It is working, in co-operation with the United States Employment Service.

The great wide world of all-outdoors is calling you. The smell of new-turned earth in springtime, the August fragrance of sun-warmed hay, barns snug with the fruits of harvest—aren't they an irresistible lure? What are you going to do this summer?

This is an appeal sent out to American (and Canadian) girls from the headquarters of the Land Army of the United States.—McCall's Magazine.

INVENTION OF THIMBLES.

Though the thimble is claimed to be a Dutch invention, somebody who knows says that they had them all the way back in the days when Hercules was. Sailors formerly wore a like device on their thumbs, and they called them thumb-bells or simply thimbles. Hence the origin of the present word. It takes 20 men plus a great deal of expensive machinery to make one little thimble. When John Soffing introduced them from Holland into England in 1695, he virtually introduced a new industry besides.

TICKETS FOR Y.W.C.A. TEA

When you are asked to buy a ticket for the Y.W.C.A. Tea on March 29th—the last Saturday in March—you should know it is to raise funds to send delegates to the Summer Conference at Couchiching. You will see this on the ticket. Also you may see that besides the word Tea there is the word Dancing. The Tea is to be held in Convocation Hall, at the Royal Victoria College. In each R.V.C. Year there is a Ticket Chief with subordinate salesmen. The tickets are white with blue printing on them announcing the Tea.

Further announcements about these popular bits of cardboard will be published frequently. The most important notice on the tickets is that the whole afternoon's entertainment may be enjoyed for the small charge of thirty-five (\$0.35) cents.

Mr. DeWitt Scott will have tickets on sale at Strathcona Hall.

Arts '18, who has been twice wounded and who returned for a short time last year.

The battalion entrained Monday morning at St. John. At all stops along the way it was met by reception committees, who showered it with candies, smokes and other luxuries. Enthusiasm was evident every place. The first stop was at Sherbrooke, where it arrived this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The people there literally went wild, and showed their pride in as many ways as possible. During a route march, which was held, crowds lined the streets and welcomed home the boys. The battalion left Sherbrooke at 3.00 p.m. in two sections. A and B companies reached Place Viger at 9.48 p.m., while C and D arrived at 10.30.

The parade of McGill men was very ably managed by the chief marshal, J. L. O'Brien, to whom great credit is due for the fine showing made by the students.

INDIANS OF CANADA

Problem Which Has Been Met With Good Results.

"Canada has solved its Indian problems," said William Graham, commissioner of Indian Affairs of Western Canada. "Canada has civilized him. The Canadian Indian to-day is an educated farmer. He is a Christian and goes to church regularly every Sunday—often drives there with his family in his automobile. His children go to school. He makes his living by cultivating the soil. He is as good a farmer as his white neighbours—sometimes a better one. Government agricultural experts visit him periodically. They teach him the latest scientific methods of cultivating the land. Many Indians are agronomists in the highest cultural sense. The new generation is keen to learn and progress and become the equal of the white men in every way. The richness of Canadian soil has had much to do with changing the Indians. They have seen their white neighbours taking fortunes out of the ground with a plough and it has encouraged them to do likewise. Some of the Indians raise 40 and 50 bushels of wheat on their farms and have snug bank accounts. If Canada was not such a wonderful agricultural country, training the Indians into the ways of civilization might have been more difficult."

The commissioner said that there was no foundation for the common belief that the Indians were gradually dying out. The Indian population of Canada had been increasing for the past ten years. Better living conditions, education and medical attention are accountable for this. There are 100,000 Indians in Canada. Indians in Western Canada put under cultivation 100,000 acres of land last year. They produced 400,000 bushels of wheat. All the Indian reserves are self-supporting.

Two thousand Indians enlisted in the Canadian army, went overseas and upheld their old war-path traditions in the war against the Hun.

NOTICES.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.
Will the girls intending to compete in the Public Speaking Contest please sign the notice on the R.V.C. board. There must be at least three from each year to make up a team, but the number is not limited to three. Speeches are five minutes in length. The title of each speech must be handed in by March 24.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting this afternoon promises to be one of live interest. It is always enjoyable to hear the heroine or hero of an enterprise or adventure relate her or his impressions of the occasion. No one could so vividly describe the Zeebrugge Expedition as Captain Carpenter; the story of the Dardanelles as told by Signaller Skehill was emphasized by the very strong feeling that the narrator was himself a personal participant in all that he related. This afternoon Miss Dumaresq, of the University Settlement, is to tell of an adventure—not a military expedition, but yet an enterprise that aimed at an objective just as did the great enterprises of the war. If you come to the Common Room at two-thirty (2.30 p.m.) you will hear how Miss Dumaresq entered into a factory as a factory-girl and while working with the employees she found out many things. What these things were and how they were found out you will hear at 2.30, when you come.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

At four o'clock to-day the Societe Francaise will hold their annual joint meeting with the "Cercle Francais," in the Common Room of the R. V. C. A most interesting programme has been prepared, and all are cordially invited to attend.

Remember, to-day at four o'clock!

S. AMERICA AND NEWSPAPERS.

In the modern world of journalism how satisfactory it is to hear that many of the South American newspapers have decided to become members of the Associated Press. Hitherto these newspapers, speaking to the South American continent, have in the main been content to get their news from across the water, and news from the north has often been sadly distorted before it reached southern readers.

Foster, Mann, Place, McKinnon, Hackett & Mulvena

Advocates and Barristers,
TELEPHONES MAIN 4097-4098

G. G. Foster, K.C. C. G. MacKinnon, K.C.
E. G. Place, J. T. Hackett,
J. A. Mann, K.C. F. P. Mulvena,
F. P. Brails.

ROYAL INSURANCE BUILDING,
1 PLACE D'ARMES, MONTREAL

NOMINATIONS IN FOR ARTS UNDERGRAD.

(Continued From Page 1)

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate V. B. Smith for the position of Treasurer of the Arts Undergraduate Society: T. Bullock, A. O. Leslie, M. Gaboury, W. MacKlaier, N. L. Higginsbotham, S. D. Pone, T. D. Willis, H. L. Elliot, J. M. McDougall, C. J. McInnis, H. C. Rowat, S. L. Schaefer, O. J. Lummls, J. R. Ruel, J. C. Webster.

We, the undersigned, nominate W. F. MacKlaier for the position of Treasurer of the Arts Undergraduate Society: F. Peterson, R. A. H. MacKeen, J. W. Murray, C. H. Fraser, J. B. Ross, N. B. Caron, A. W. Johnson, K. Falconer, M. D. Cabana, T. M. Kerr, S. G. Murray, D. R. Anderson, W. R. Kennedy, R. V. Leatly, J. W. Bieler, J. C. Kanigsberg, B. Z. Stein, J. H. Scheffer, E. B. Copland, W. W. Werry, C. H. Whitmore, D. H. Moore, J. M. Miller, H. R. Avison, R. C. Harris, E. S. Hetherington, J. L. Hodgson, M. E. Latton, V. P. Lidstone, D. F. Forsyth, N. E. Peterson, G. Geslee, J. L. O'Brien, H. V. Roper, G. F. Shaw, I. Blackman, H. Cousins.

PAULINE FREDERICK

in
"THE
WOMAN ON THE INDEX"

Who Was She? What Did She Do?
Why Was She Trained?
The Mystery Solved at

LOEW'S

THIS WEEK

Vaudeville Attractions

GEO. M. ROSENER
Original Character Actor

John Agnes
CARDO & NOLL
Montreal's Favorites.

NETTIE CARROLL & CO.
Wire Eccentricities

COOK & STEVENS
In "The Chinese and The Coon"

THE LELANDS
Artists de Luxe.

"RIP AND STITCH TAILORS"
A Flood of Laughter

Loew's British & Canadian News

GAYETY

Sporting Widows

WITH HARRY COOPER

VENUS PENCILS

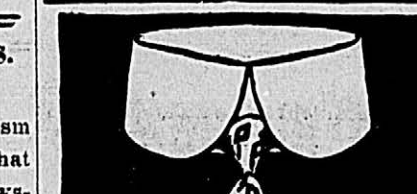
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and hard and medium copying
Look for the VENUS finish

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and Eraser sent
free.

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IMPERIAL THEATRE

MONDAY-TUESDAY

CHARLES RAY in "The Girl Dodger"

The 5th Episode of "THE MASTER MYSTERY" shows the escape of HOUDINI

from a sealed box under water.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in a new print of "THE BANK"

BRITISH WAR NEWS - - - MUTT & JEFF COMEDY

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY

DOROTHY GISH in "BOOTS"

Just shoes, but what a world of love, thrills and fun they hold

The same funny little girl who played "The Little Disturber" in "Hearts of the World," and who has been getting better ever since.

ALL THIS WEEK

RALPH ERROLLE

LYRIC TENOR

ROCK MASTIC ASPHALT FLOORS

are adaptable to almost every condition of service. They are elastic, noiseless, tough, durable, sanitary, water and dust proof. Used successfully in Warehouses, Laundries, Schools, Factories of all kinds. We can help you get rid of your floor troubles.

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JEST TALK

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WHAT?

"It's easy to sit and look pleasant
When spring comes in with a rush;
But the man worth while is the one
who can smile
When he slips and sits down in the
slush."

When thinking of eats — keep
away from the Union.

You Ought to Know Him.

That charming indentation,
That peculiar little freak,
That most captivating oddity,
It's a torment, it's so sweet.
It's such a darling vanity,
It inspires me to speak:
Here's to
That coy, young, girlish dimple,
In your rugged, manly cheek.

Life's Too Short!

What the use of knowing
German, Latin or Greek?
Wasting time on something
You'll never have to speak—
My dear! Life's too short!

What's the use of grinding
And studying every day
When before you know it
Old age will come your way—
My dear! Life's too short!

What's the use of learning
An ancient history date
When you can make a modern one
With her at half-past eight—
My dear! Life's too short!

Shakespeare According to Oyle.

The quality of her skating is quite
strained.
She falleth as a gentle bolt from
Heaven
Upon the walk beneath.
She is thrice bruised—
She bruisteth her who skates and him
who aids.

Another Ad!

If you want to study,
Seek a quiet place,
As the Libe was made, dear,
For that silly race
That exists to gossip
Of the latest styles,
Of the latest movies,
Or ml-lady's trials,
You are thought a crammer
If you crack a book.
So to get that lesson,
Seek a quiet nook.

NEW FIELD FOR ARTISTIC POSTERS.

One cannot see the thousands of
posters that continually appear on the
cinema hoardings without realizing
the wide possibilities that are being
offered in this direction for the devel-
opment of good poster work. For
this reason it is the more regrettable
to have to admit that, in the great
majority of cases, the work shown is
of the most crudely commercial na-
ture, utterly lacking in any artistic
merit of color, composition or decora-
tive design, and illustrating subjects
that seem only to have been chosen
for their sensationalism and hardly
ever for their pictorial possibilities.
Not only are these posters an un-
pleasant sight in the streets but in
many instances they give a quite mis-
leading idea of the picture play they
are supposed to advertise, which often
is a work of high artistic achieve-
ment, produced under the careful su-
pervision of an art director.

To take advantage of the many op-
portunities this work offers for the
encouragement of artistically sound
poster design need not require any
serious increase in the cost of pro-
duction—in fact, the very simplicity
that good work demands would enable
many of the posters to be more effec-
tively expressed by being less labored
in drawing and printed in a fewer
number of colors. It will be found
that the more this work approaches
what is admitted to be the highest
standard of poster art, viz., to convey
to the public a simple and direct
statement in color and design, the
more happy and successful will be the
result, and economical the cost.

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Safe Milk
For Infants & Invalids
A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.
Keep Horlick's Always on Hand
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CARDS AND THEIR FASCINATION.

The fascination of poker and other
card games is an interesting psycho-
logical study. In this country it is
well known that participants in a
poker game have sat down to play
for twenty-four hours at a stretch
without eating or sleeping. The ques-
tion of the winnings no doubt played
a great part in such long sessions.
Bret Harte, Mark Twain and other
American writers have told curious
stories about the fascination of poker.

But the mania for cards has not al-
ways been caused by a desire to win
money. In the back rooms of saloons
and cigar stores on the east side of a
certain American city pinocle games
are played often until dawn when
there is no money at stake whatever.
History tells of some very curious in-
cidents which have centred around the
card table. When Louis XV. of France
was at the card table the fascination
of the game rendered him absolutely
oblivious to all his surroundings, and
even to decency and humanity. On
one occasion when one of his oppo-
nents, overcome by excitement, col-
lapsed in his chair in a fit of apoplexy,
His Majesty affected to ignore the in-
cident until some one exclaimed, "M.
De Chauvelin is ill." "Ill?" retorted
the King, casting a careless glance at
the stricken man, "He is dead. Take
him away; spades are trumps, gentle-
men."

Equally weird is a story Goldsmith
relates. When the clergyman arrived
to prepare a lady prisoner, who had
a passion for gambling, for her ap-
proaching death, she, after listening
a short time to his exhortation, ex-
claimed, "That's enough; now let's
us have a game of cards!" The preach-
er consented to play in order to hum-
or her. The dying woman won all his
money and had just suggested play-
ing for her funeral expenses when
she fell dead.

In the early years of the last
century a whist club, composed
largely of clergymen, used to meet
in the back room of a barber's shop
in a Somersetshire town. On one oc-
casion, so the story runs, when
four of the club members were act-
ing as pallbearers at the funeral of
a reverend brother some delay oc-
curred and the coffin was set down
in the chancel. One of them pro-
duced a pack of cards and suggest-
ed a rubber. The coffin served the
purpose of a table, and the players
were deeply immersed in the game
when the sexton arrived to an-
nounce that everything was at last
ready.

Mazarin's passion for gambling
was so strong, even when death
was near, that he played cards to
the very end, when he was so weak
that they had to deal for him, and
the "Merry Monarch" spent his last
Sunday on earth playing at basnet
around a large table with his great
courtiers and other dissolute per-
sons and with a bank of at least 2,000
pounds sterling before him.
The curious fascination cards pos-
sess for their devotees is illustrat-
ed by the following story of Lord
Granville, at the time England's Am-
bassador to France:—One afternoon,
when he was about to return to

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WEBSTER ON ELOQUENCE.

True eloquence, indeed, does not
consist in speech. It cannot be
brought from far. Labor and learn-
ing may toll for it, but they will toll
in vain. Words and phrases may be
marshaled in every way, but they
cannot compass it. It must exist in
the man, in the subject, and in the
occasion.

Even genius itself then feels re-
buked and subdued, as in the pres-
ence of higher qualities. Then pa-
triotism is eloquent; then self-devot-
ion is eloquent. The clear concep-
tion, outrunning the deductions of
logic, the high purpose, the firm re-
solve, the dauntless spirit; speaking
on the tongue, beaming from the eye,
informing every feature, and urging

the whole man onward, right onward,
to his object—this, this is eloquence;
or, it is something greater and higher
than all eloquence, it is action—
noble sublime action.—Daniel Web-
ster.

GIRLS' GRADUATION GOWNS.

A precedent for spring graduations
has been established by the decree of
the local board of education of Bel-
laire, Ohio, that no girl member of
the graduating class may spend more
than \$6 on her gown, and that all
must be of the same material and cut
on the same pattern. The girls
charge discrimination, saying no limit
has been placed on the amount the
males may spend. They declare that
they will have to wear calico or ging-
ham.

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Gurd's Ginger Ale.—The Basic Beverage upon the reputation of which
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St. Denis and St. Catherine.
St. Matthew St. Branch.
Seigneurs St.—Cor. Notre Dame
West.
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Sherbrooke and Draper.
Stanley St.—Cor. St. Catherine
West.
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Street.
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Help Him to Help Himself

We owe the returned soldier every effort we can make towards securing steady
employment for him.

Do not try to throw the burden entirely on employers. They have a grave
responsibility, but only insofar as every man, woman and child gives willing help
can Canada ensure a fair day's pay for a good day's work for all her men.

How can YOU help? By investing in War-Savings Stamps.


How will THAT help? Canada must secure foreign purchasers for the products of
her forests, farms, and factories. Many nations are anxious to buy our goods, but
can only do so if Canada grants credit to them.

Lend your money to Canada, so that Canada may re-lend to those
who must buy on credit. The money is being raised by the sale of
War-Savings Stamps, so that when you invest in a War-Savings Stamp
you provide a day's pay for some returned soldier.

A War-Savings Certificate with 10 W.S.S. affixed will be redeemed
by the Dominion of Canada on January 1st, 1924, for \$50.00, for
at that date the W.S.S. are worth \$5.00 each.

War-Savings Stamps cost \$4.02 in March;
\$4.03 in April; \$4.04 in May, and they
may be purchased at any place displaying
the Beaver-Triangle sign.





Overcoats and Ulsters
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Up to \$150.

The cloths are the finest that can be made in Scotland and Ireland.

Every detail of the making is up to the Fit-Reform standard of tailoring—which means the best that is done in Canada today.

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That's when you can judge clothes;
often within a month

You have met the "flash" friend—all smiles and alluring in outward form—who turns out to be a hollow sham on close acquaintance. So it is with other things. After three months' wear, after years of acquaintance with Semi-ready Tailoring, you will like it better and better. It's the inside as well as the outside you must judge by, and now that cloth and clothes cost more money, it pays to be particular.

Give \$30 for a good suit, and be safe.

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PROF. MCGOWN LECTURES ON GOVERNMENT

(Continued from last issue)

None of these restrictions are inserted in our constitutional Act, the last being replaced by the right of amendment by an Act of the Imperial Parliament. All the other provisions are replaced by the very simple clause giving to the Imperial Government for Canadian Acts and to the Canadian Government for provincial Acts, the right of disallowance, which right is absolutely unrestricted, except as to the time within which it must be exercised, which is one year for disallowance of provincial, and two years for disallowance of Canadian Acts.

The reasons which should call for disallowance are primarily when a provincial law prejudicially affects some interest of the whole of Canada, or when a Canadian Act may thus affect some Imperial interest. But the right is not confined to such cases, and any Act whatever may be disallowed; and the intention of the framers of the Confederation Act was to safeguard by this means, mischievous legislation of the nature of those laws prohibited in the American constitution, or laws oppressive of minorities in any of the domains of the Crown.

Soon after confederation the ministry of the day set about impairing the rights thus safeguarded by the constitution, by passing what may be called a self-denying ordinance, declaring that the right of disallowance should be exercised only in certain specified cases, which do not include all the cases in which it should be open to aggrieved citizens. Nevertheless the right was quite freely exercised, by Liberal not less than by Conservative Ministers of Justice, down to 1896, when Sir Oliver Mowat became occupant of that office. He had adopted views on this subject which went far to nullify the intention of the constitution altogether, and to leave the legislatures free to deny recourse to the courts of justice when the rights or property of persons or corporations were confiscated without compensation, in the most flagrant manner. This is one of the cases in which the letter of the law is nullified, under the guise of interpretation, by the conventions by which timeserving politicians invent excuses for shirking the performance of the duties imposed upon them by the law of the constitution. It is a case of making the commandments of God of none effect by tradition. I must submit that in a sound constitution there should be, as there is in ours, a remedy for every wrong for the redress of which every subject of the King should have the means of relief at the foot of the throne.

If our constitution were observed according to the letter and spirit of the whole, machinery should be provided by which every wrong by a subordinate legislature should have a right to appeal to a higher branch, and ultimately to the King in Parliament in extreme cases. It is not well that any British subject should have to suffer a wrong, for which under a rival system a remedy is provided. We have such a remedy in judicial proceedings, where the right of appeal in the last resort lies to the Privy Council, a right that is carefully safeguarded and is seldom abused. But in the legislative sphere, while the law gives it to us, the conventions of politicians, to save themselves the trouble of doing their duty, deny it except in a limited number of cases, in most of which it is not required, as the courts of law can afford all the relief. I refer here to the disallowance of acts which are wholly or partially unconstitutional or ultra vires. We owe no thanks to the Ministers of Justice, or other advisers of the Governor-General, for relief in such cases, as the law courts have ample power to deal with them. But I do complain that acts of confiscation or oppression can be committed by legislative enactment, and though the power is possessed by the higher body of advisers of the Crown, it is not exercised; and I think it is a safe maxim to lay down that the possession of power to redress an acknowledged wrong implies a duty to exercise it, and it is highly mischievous that it should be allowed to lose its efficacy by atrophy. If certain New Brunswick people had a grievance in their school law during the Mackenzie administration; or if the minority in Manitoba were in a like case; or if the French people were being oppressed by the bi-lingual laws of Ontario, the matter should be looked into by the authorities at Ottawa, and a decision should be made as to the merits; not on the cowardly pretext that it is unwise to exercise powers which are clearly given by the constitution. We might as well be free from common allegiance as to have to admit that the sovereign power is too feeble to examine and afford redress. I do not want to see the British Em-

pire break up because the public men wash their hands like Pilate of the responsibility that properly belongs to them. In the instances I have cited it is quite likely that I should have concurred in the propriety of the laws complained of on their merits; but I resent a limitation being put on the power of the Governor or the King to examine the subject on its merits, which the constitution adopted solemnly conferred upon them. There is no doctrine more abhorrent to my mind than that of self-determination, where it involves a right to trample on the rights of other subjects of the Crown, who are entitled to full protection as the condition of allegiance. If a minority in Quebec are being unjustly dealt with, there should be appeal to the majority of the people of all Canada, expressed through their representatives in Ottawa, or their servants, the Administration of the day. When people are organized into a nation, it means they have the right to appeal to the wisdom of the whole nation against a decision of a part. To weaken the authority of the chief magistrate on such a point is to create a state of affairs which may undermine the allegiance of the subject. For the exercise of such a power by the Imperial Government upon Acts of the Canadian Parliament, there should, of course, be a representative chamber with members drawn from overseas, as well as from the United Kingdom, to which the Imperial Government would be directly responsible. But this is only one of a thousand matters in which, for efficiency's sake, such a body should exist. And I contend that a parliament with representatives from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and the other dominions, would be a wiser and better group of advisers than one drawn from any narrower constituency.

One other power belongs to the Parliament of Canada which might and should be used to ensure the security and stability of the commonwealth. That is the control of the franchise. The whole tendency in the past has been to widen this; and the gradual elimination of exceptional powers to privileged classes has my unqualified approval. But if the gates are mine to open, the gates are mine to close; and if we see dangerous elements being encouraged in the community, steps should be taken to ward off the evil. Restrictions on the basis of birth has been abandoned. Restrictions and privileges by reason of wealth has proved an evil, and should not be revived. But restrictions based upon a sound, wise educational qualification, has never yet been given a fair trial, and seems to be called for to repress the influence of the ignorant and the disloyal elements of our mixed population. Fill up the plains of the northwest with an alien horde, and you endanger all our institutions. I thoroughly repudiate any sympathy with measures for the exclusion of foreign or racial immigrants. But I as heartily approve and contend for evidences of a thoroughly sound training in all the duties of citizenship before people are admitted to the right of sharing in the government of themselves and the rest of us. Now, the right to control the franchise is possessed by parliament and should be fearlessly exercised, if we would avoid the spread of anarchy and rebellion, and make loyalty and unqualified allegiance to the Crown a pre-requisite to any right to cast a vote in the election of members of parliament or of the legislature, or of the city.

This distinction has been recognized in two cases from British Columbia, decided by the Privy Council. In one, the Act depriving certain citizens of the right to earn their livelihood, was set aside and annulled; in the other, an Act limiting the franchise, and excluding certain classes of persons from the right to vote, was upheld. And it is this complete control of the franchise by parliament that is one of the most necessary safeguards of our political liberties. Men who persistently and systematically disregard their duties to the country or to their fellow-citizens should be deprived of the franchise. Take the case, for example, of strikers who repeat their strike after an agreement has been arrived at, in which their grievances are recognized and redressed; or those who combine to intimidate other men not members of a union from working; the punishment in such cases should include the offenders' names being struck from the voters' list, either permanently or till after the next general election, according to the gravity of the offence.

Time does not permit my touching on other features of our constitution. I thought it better to treat seriously one or two points very generally overlooked than to cover the whole ground, as was done by the Dean in his masterly address last week. An excuse for my method may, perhaps, be found in the circumstance that most of you are already familiar with the main outlines of the system of government in Canada, while the conditions as to the constitution of the Empire may be less widely known.

If the points I have raised are controversial, this is, perhaps, not an unmixed evil. Progress is not made by stagnation, and avoiding discussion of

MCGILL BEAT M. A. A. A. IN CLOSE GAME

Both Teams Put Up a Good Exhibition of Basketball

SCORE 24 - 23

M.A.A.A. Rallied Near End But Could Not Down Red and White

In a hard close-checking game, McGill beat M.A.A.A. by 24-23. The game was very fast from the whistle, and in the second half became a little rough. Carl Forbes was injured and was replaced by Rapp. Laishley was the star of the game, checking back in fine style. Scott shared the honours, checking his man closely. McGill had the game well in hand until the last few minutes, when M.A.A.A. made a determined bid for the honours, and were going strong when the whistle blew. Parks was the best of the losers. McGill showed better condition, and their passing was far superior to that of their opponents. They also worked into the basket better, and most of their points were the reward of good team play, while M. A. A. almost entirely depended on long shots and individual play. The game was well handled by Mr. Seaman.

The game in detail.
The game started with the ball going from one end to the other. Laishley at last broke away and scored on a pass from Levitt. M.A.A.A. evened up and went four better. McGill showed better team-play and soon scored again, Forbes doing the trick. Levitt scored a free shot and Brown put two in before the first half ended. Forbes and Levitt both scored free shots, and the whistle blew with the score 11-7 in favour of McGill at the rest period.

The teams came out fresh and play started. McGill then struck her stride and soon the score stood 21-14. Brown scored three goals on passes from Laishley. A double foul was called and both teams scored. Laishley then put in one of the prettiest baskets of the game from the side. Forbes was laid out at this point and was replaced by Rapp, who immediately scored. The ball was kept in centre for a while, and with five minutes left to play, McGill eased up. Parks of M.A.A.A. then made things interesting by putting in three in a row. Levitt scored another free shot and Laishley made it 24. With two minutes left, Brehner got a couple, but McGill came back strong and held them down. The whistle blew with M.A.A.A. trying hard.

McGill M.A.A.A.
Laishley.....Forward.....Parks
Forbes.....Forward.....Thompson
Young.....Centre.....Brehner
Kern.....Defence.....Starbird
Levitt.....Defence.....Binnore
Rapp.....Spare.....MacKenzie
Referee, Seaman. Time-keeper, Walsh. Scorer, McCarthy.

NOTICES

Mr. W. R. Wiegand will address the Physical Society on Monday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock sharp, on "Some Physical Aspects of Rubber Technology." All interested are invited to attend.

Lost.

Fraternity Pin, Initialed J. P. G. Finder will please return to the Porter, McGill Union.

Cercle Francais.

All members of the Cercle Francais are requested to be present at the reunion to be held with the Societe Francoise, at the R. V. C. As announced in another column of to-day's Daily, this meeting is to take place this afternoon, at 3.30. Although the invitation is at a somewhat short notice, it is hoped that a large number of the members of the Cercle will be able to attend.

Commercial Society.

The regular meeting of the Commercial Society will be held on Thursday, March 20th, 1919, at 3.30 p.m. As this will be the last meeting during the present session, important business is to come up, and a full attendance is desired. Matters concerning the commercial course will be discussed, and an interesting time is being planned.

troublesome issues. Struggle is one of the conditions of healthy life. And if an impulse can be given to a careful examination of the dangers with which we are threatened in our national outlook, it may be no harm to provoke intelligent discussion on the weightier matters of the law.

Dean Lee thanked Prof. McGown on behalf of all present. A few questions were then asked and answered by Prof. McGown and Dean Lee.

It was announced that the lecture on the Government of the Province scheduled for March 17th would not be delivered until March 24th. The remaining two lectures, however, will follow without interruption.

--In Love-- Students of McGill

Your prospective wife may come into your life at any moment. Whether she be fair or dark you do not as yet know. Nevertheless, for her sake, be attentive to your studies, that you may become a good craftsman in your chosen field.

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